# EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK. DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890. NUMBER 2043



JUST RECEIVED

## MENS' SHOES!

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THE "KORRECT SHAPE"
'FOOT-CONFORMING" SHOE

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THE ARTISANS' SHOE !
THE BANKERS' SHOES !
THE STUDENTS' SHOES !
THE MERCHANTS' SHOES !

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EASE, STYLE, DURABILITY

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S. G. AUSTIN & CO.

## Startling : Sales !

—AT—

TILLSON & HAYDEN'S
PHARMACY.

—IN—

PUREST DRUGS !
PAINTS, OILS and SODA WATER.

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We are still leaders in Fine Wall Paper and Choice Curtains.

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☞Try our Fresh Fly Paper and MOTH DESTROYER.

TILLSON & HAYDEN

Shall we believe the veteran Arditi when he says: "I do not hesitate to pronounce the Kimball piano a noble instrument, and worthy of all praise;" or so thorough a lady as Mme. Albani when she says: 'I have found the Kimball piano a most excellent instrument;" or Patti, *la diva* herself, when she writes: "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of the new Kimball piano. It has a wonderfully sweet and sympathetic tone;" or Tamagno, who sends "congratulations and best wishes;" or Ravelli, who declares the Kimball piano to be "excellent in tone and action;" or Del Puente, who "congratulates" the firm "heartily" on their success; or Sarasate, who says the Kimball piano is "in every way worthy of prasie."

J. J. MITTENBUHLER, Agt.

## I. MEANS

IS HEAD QUARTERS FOR

SALT!

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Salt for Cattle ! Salt for Hay ! Salt for Butter ! Salt for Ice Cream ! Salt for anything and everything.

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ISAAC MEANS,

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

—OF—

FINE CUTLERY AND TOOLS

For Carpenters, Machinist, Masons and Bricklayers.

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Our stock of Iron, Steel, Nails, Hose,

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We have the very best brands of Scissors, Shears, Pocket Knives, Razors, Hair Clippers and Table Cutlery.

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*112 Galena St.,* Telephone No. 51

THEO. RUST,

The Jeweler, Van Epps Block, has the largest and best assortment of

GENTS AND LADIES

GOLD and SILVER WATCHES!

AT THE VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES

Call and be convinced, for we are always pleased to show our goods. The most complete stock of

Solid Silver and Plated Ware !

THEO. RUST,

The Jeweler;

Van Epp's Block, Main St. : Dixon, Il


—The population of Mendota is 4 811.

—Mrs. F. B. Stabler, of Sterling, is visiting in this city.

—Eugene E. Howell, of Omaha, Nebraska, is home on a visit

—The Misses Bowles give a party this evening to the young folks.

—Miss Lillie Depuy attended a party at Sterling Wednesday evening.

—A boy baby was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Coe at Barron, Wisconsin.

—Mrs. McKinstry, of Nelson, gave a very enjoyable lawn party Wednesday afternoon.

—Judge Crabtree will hold the next term of court in Oregon beginning on August 25.

—A substantial iron bridge is being built across Pine Creek on the Polo-Mt. Morris road.

—The old settlers' reunion of Whiteside county will be held at Hamilton's grove Thursday, August 28.

—The Owl society at Oregon is preparing for its annual picnic to be held at Bachelor's Island August 15.

—A service preparatory to communion will be held in the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m.

—A new steamboat rides the waters of Rock river at Oregon. It has a seating capacity for seventy-two people.

—Clinton Booth, of Denver, Colorado, is visiting at the Whitney place at Franklin and with old friends at Oregon.

—Mrs J. B. Furley and two children, of Hays City, Kansas, are visiting in Prairieville at the home of C. F. Furley.

—Herriott & Tayman is the name of the new firm as may be seen by the change of the former gentleman's advertisement.

—Prof. W. H. Beacom, of Oakland, Cal., a pen art graduate of the class of '88, is visiting his instructor, C. N. Crandle.

—William Frost, of Bradford, was somewhat injured by a horse running away and overturning his buggy one day last week.

—The body of William Lafferty has not been found. The river has been carefully seined and dragged for a half mile below the point where he disappeared.

—Twins were recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orton, of Clinton, Iowa. The babies weigh three-quarters of a pound and one pound, respectively.

—Miss Lou Pratt, of this city, is in Amboy preparing the young ladies of the Baptist church of that place for a tambourine drill for to-morrow evening.

—Sterling Gazette: Miss Ella Hooker, of Chicago, who is at presene visiting in Dixon, was present at the Foresters' dance last night, and it was granted by all that she was the belle of the ball.

—Miss Bessie Bole, of San Francisco, twenty years of age, is a practical horseshoer, and would open a shop were it not for the opposition of her family. She learned horseshoeing in an industrial school.

—States Attorney C. B. Morrison returned this morning from a two week's absence at Atlanta, Georgia, on business. While in that section he visited Lookout mountain and other scenes of battles of the late war.

—The new suits for our base ball team have arrived. The colors are orange and black, which is quite appropriate as these were the colors of the old Dixon Boat Club which flourished and was victorious ten years ago.

—John Fleming died last night in north Dixon from blood poisoning. A month ago he went to Chicago and had a toe amputated because of a sore that would not heal and which was caused by having his foot frozen last winter. Mr. Fleming was sixty-seven years old. He was born in county Donego, Ireland, and came to this country when a young man. He leaves a wife. The funeral will be held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

—Officers of Dixon Lodge No. 438, I. O. G. T., elected at last meeting, C. C. Rearick, P. C. T.; J. H Moore, C. T.; Miss Minnie Shellman, V. T; Miss Nellie Faust R. S.; Miss Annie Oberlin, F. S.; Miss Minnie Hamilton, A. R. S; A. P. Corbin, Treasurer; Miss Sadie Chesman, S. T. T.; S. M. Remley, Chap.; Joseph Stackpole, M.; Miss E. Wiegle, A. M.; Miss Hattie Stackpole, I. G.; Ernest H. Moore, O. S. C. A. Lucas was recommended for re-appointment as Lodge Deputy.

—The Red Men's picnic yesterday was a pleasant affair, so it is said. The supper served at the Sheffield House, Grand Detour, was "devoured" by the Improved savages in a way that could not be improved upon by regulars. On the return trip they were landed on Myers' Island about nine o'clock. A large camp fire was kindled and the underbrush beaten for anakes toads, lizards and other slimy, creeping things from which they concoct the wizard oil necessary for the degree work of the next year. The dance of the Wood Nymph was wierd and picturesque. The owls have all left that Island.

The First National bank of Grand View, Tex., capital $50,000, has been authorized to begin business.

It is estimated that the restoration of the anti-Jewish edicts in Russia will drive 1,000,000 Jews out of the country.

It is reported that ex-President Cleveland is reducing his avoirdupois by a life of knocking about in a sail boat.

Russell B. Harrison, son of the president, is in Chicago, and says that Texas, where he has been recently, is enthusiastic over the World's fair.

The corn crop of Kansas, which was reported a month ago at 90 per cent. of an average, is now rated at 33 per cent. The wheat crop is better than was expected.

Miss Mary E. Minford, of Dewitt, Neb., loved not wisely but too well—and a married man at that—and a doctor refusing to help her she committed suicide.

The official rough count of the city of Chicago was made public at the census bureau at Washington City Thursday. It credits Chicago with a population of 1,098,576.

Daniel Williams, a wealthy farmer of Elkhorn, Wis., cast his eye on the game of monte and incited thereto by a love of lucre, tried his luck. It was bad, $6,000 worth.

Moffatt college, on Isle Perret, ten miles from Montreal, has been burned to the ground, and its 300 students are quartered in outbuildings and neighboring farm houses.

Murray Hall, a handsome summer hotel at Pablo Beach, near Jacksonville, Fla., was burned to the ground Thursday. There were fifty guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped without difficulty. The loss is over $300,000.

The United States steamers Baltimore, Atlanta, Yorktown, Dolphin, Petrel, Vesuvius and Cushing have been ordered to rendezvous at Boston next week to take part in the naval manœuvres during the G. A. R. encampment.

It has about been decided by the members of the South Fork Fishing and Hunting club to donate the property at the famous South Fork dam to the Pittsburg Fresh Air Fund association. The dam was the cause of the Johnstown flood.

Edward Treusch, an old man who had for years kept a little chewing gum and pocketbook stand on Randolph street, Chicago, dropped dead of heart disease Thursday. When his body was examined there were found sewed inside his shirt $4,000 in money.

The Brickmakers' association of New York, embracing all the manufacturers who sell brick in that city, has decided to sell no more brick there until the walking delegate is abolished. This is in return for a boycott the board of walking delegates has put on the product of one firm in the association which employs non-union labor.

Miss Virginia Schley, daughter of Capt. Schley of the United States steamer Baltimore, is engaged to marry Ralph Montague Stuart-Wortley, nephew of the earl of Wharnecliffe, Yorkshire, England, the family being prominent in the British aristocracy. The young man, however, will become a citizen of the United States, being employed in an important position on the Richmond and Danville railway.

—Mrs. S. H Bethea, Mrs. W. B. Steel and Misses Julie Orvis and Jean Steel drove to Castle Rock this morning and from there they will return by boat to the lower ferry at Grand Detour where they will rejoin their carriage for Dixon. This is a most delightful trip and the ladies have chosen a pleasant day for it.

### WATER POWER VS. STEAM POWER.

Dixon has an undeveloped wealth that will some day add many thousands to its population. Within a stone's throw of where we write is constantly going to waste much "wealth" that will in a few years, when capitalist of good sense learn the facts, put money in many purses. We refer to the Water Power.

Some people seem to have queer ideas in regard to the expense of water power as compared to that of steam power. It has been remarked by one of our most intelligent citizens that the water power here had been a detriment to the place and that in the work accomplished by it steam power would have been very much cheaper. In an interview with Mr. N. Underwood, a gentleman who is well advised in regard to the matter, we procure our facts. Now let us see how the expense account will stand with the Dixon water power and a like quantity of power produced by steam. Mr. Underwood can tell within one hundred dollars the amount of money that has been expended for the maintenance of this water power for thirty year. Without taking the trouble to look up the figures he states that the whole expense for thirty years has not been over ninety thousand dollars; and it will probably fall ten thousand dollars below that sum, and fully one-half of this sum might have been saved had the dam been properly cared for and repairs made in season. The policy has been to wait until the animal had been stolen before the door was locked.

The amount of power created by the dam is about two thousand horse power. There is about twenty-four thousand inches of water, although twenty-eight thousand inches have been sold. The Rockford dam (or power) measures twenty two thousand inches; the Sterling dam twenty-four thousand inches. The Dixon dam should have about as much as the Sterling. Now with a six and one-half foot head, which is about the size of it in Dixon, with the tail water passing off without any obstruction, one thousand inches of water with the latest improved water wheels, will give one hundred horse power. This would make twenty-four hundred horse-power for one dam, but we will call it two thousand, which we honestly have. Now we have expended in thirty years in maintaining this amount of power ninety thousand dollars; or, say, three thousand dollars per year. For the past six years there has not been a dollar expended for repairs. The dam has taken care of itself.

Let us see what it would cost to run two thousand horse-power one year by steam: Supposing this power was all in use here, it would be fair to divide it up among twenty steam engines and give them each one hundred horse power. The expense of running a steam engine of one hundred horse power twelve hours per day for one year would not be less than five thousand dollars. To run twenty of them one year would cost one hundred thousand dollars; more money than has been spent on the Dixon water power for thirty years. But suppose we call the expense of a one hundred horse power engine four thousand dollars; that would make eighty thousand dollars per year, or two million four hundred thousand dollars for the thirty years; while the water power has cost less than one hundred thousand dollars, including the first cost of the dam for the same length of time. Some one will tell you there is a great loss of time by freshets, ice going out in the spring, etc. The loss of time will not average ten days in the year. We only computed the expense o running the engine twelve hours. It must be remembered that water power costs no more if run twenty-four hours. How would the figures look if we computed for twenty-four hours for the engine instead of twelve. In figuring the expense for water wheels, i. e. first cost, as compared to engines and boilers, it is about five to one in favor of water. A good water wheel under a six to eight foot head seldom if ever needs repairs. Think of this two thousand horse (water) power running for six years without one dollar repairs; while the same amount of steam power would cost more than half a million dollars in the same time, and if running day and night more than double that amount, and then talk about water power being a detriment to the place. It may be that the power has not been well managed but the water power cannot be blamed for bad management.

In comparing the Dixon water power with that at Sterling and Rockford it must be remembered that the backwater here extends nearly eight miles giving a reservoir, or reserve, that no other water power on the river has and which adds greatly to its value.

In Massachusetts the birth rate of the native population is 18 per 1,000, while that of the foreign population is more than 54 per 1,000, which is considerably higher than that of any other country. The proportion of deaths among the foreign born, as compared with the natives, is one to three.


DIXON MUSIC CO.

When you buy a *Haines Bros.* or a *Steck Piano* you are not buying an experiment, but a *strictly high grade first-class* instrument, that neither money, experience, nor brains can make better. We have cheaper Pianos for those that cannot afford to have the best, but you will not find us telling you that they are the *best*, but the *best* for the money asked for them. About prices, let us say, that we keep our expenses low and the consequence is we *can* and *do* make our profits small, and don't forget that we sell on time if desired.

*Largest Stock* in northern Illinois to select from.

—o—

DIXON MUSIC CO

158 GALENA STREET.

E. L. KLING,

Is now ready in the new place with a complete stock of

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

Jewelry and Silverware

All good reliable goods which will be sold at

Lowest Cash Prices

Special attention will be given to WATCH : AND : CLOCK : REPAIRING

REMEMBER THE PLACE

E. L. KLING,

East Side Galena St., near Post Office

BOY'S

SUMMER SUITS

—AT—

REDUCED : PRICES !

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Must Make Room For Summer Goods

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Straw Hats Half Price !

—CALL AT—

CHARLEY'S Hat Store



TRY OUR

CELERY NERVINE

—AN—

ELEGANT HOT WEATHER DRINK !

D. S. HORTON,

*PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,*

Telephone No. 15 - - - DIXON, ILLINOIS.



BROWN BROTHERS

Offer a special drive in

LADIES SHOES!

—AT—

$2.98 Per Pair

THEY ARE ELEGANT.

COME AND SEE THEM.

BROWN BRO'S

OPERA BLOCK, DIXON.

T. J. MILLER'S MUSIC STORE

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STEINWAY & SONS,
NEWBY & EVENS,
A. B CHASE,
EVERETT. } PIANOS

The A. B. Chase, Story & Clarke, Chicago Cottage

ORGANS!

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Pianos and Organs to rent and for sale on easy Monthly Installments

No. 11 East Main St., Dixon, Illinois.

THE ✣ PUBLIC ✣ ARE ✣ INVITED

To the opening of our NEW STORE, corner Main and Hennepin streets

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH,

to inspect our stock of

Merchant Tailoring and Gents Furnishing Goods

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The latest novelties in Neck-wear, Hats, Caps, &c. The most complete line of Suitings and Trouserings ever brought to Dixon. Everything new, neat and clean. Prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST

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HERRIOTT & TAYMAN,

BRUBAKER & CARPENTER

Are Closing Out their

SUMMER GOODS !

—AT—

VERY - LOW - PRICES

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Great Bargains in Remnants !

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CALL AND SEE

—o—

BRUBAKER & CARPENTER

Galena Street.

SAVE MONEY

AND BUY YOUR

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE,

—OF—

S. S. DODGE,

The Leading Jeweler,

Who not only keeps the largest and finest assortment but his prices are always the lowest, and every-thing can be relied upon AS REPRESENTED.

—o—

S. S. DODGE

Cor. Main and Hennepin Sts

# PITILESS SICKLES.

## No "Maudlin Sentiment" About the Gallant General.

### THINKS ELECTROCIDE ALL RIGHT,

**And Has No Objection to a Little Torture for the Miscreants Who Butcher Women—Dr. Southwick Ridicules the Horrible Story Told of Kemmler's Taking Off, and Says He Died Absolutely Without Pain—English Editors Go Into Convulsions Over the Matter.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Gen. Daniel F. Sickles, sheriff of New York, in an interview expressed the opinion that the exhibition in the death-chamber at Auburn prison would not have the slightest influence in the repealing of the law.

"Why should the law be repealed?" he asked. "Simply because this man suffered? Nonsense. He deserved to suffer, and the greater the suffering the greater will be the deterring effect on the murderous creatures of his ilk."

**Has No Sympathy for Wife Butchers.**

"But, general," suggested the reporter, "the ostensible reason why the law was substituted for the old law was that it was supposed to provide a more civilized way of putting criminals to death. Their sufferings were to be decreased as much as possible."

"Yes, I understand that, and let me say right here that the maudlin sentiment of sympathy for these wife butchers and other brutes, stimulated by alleged conversion, is altogether wrong. Men like this Kemmler should be punished, and if their punishment is enhanced by the latest method of execution it is not a cause for sorrow by any means.

**If You Only Give It Time.**

"But aside from that, granting that the new law was intended to make death as painless as possible, it has by no means been demonstrated that the execution was a failure. It was the first attempt, remember, and as successful, I imagine, as was the first attempt at hanging a murderer or crucifying him. Electrocution is an art that has to be acquired by practice, and after three or four scoundrels have been put out of the way by this method, then things will, no doubt, move more easily."

"Then you are not in favor of abrogating the law?"

**Terror May Be a Good Thing.**

"By no means. I guess it is a very good law. It provides a good way of punishing these persons whose minds run to slaughter, and the terrors of it will make the assassin pause before he murders his victim with the knife or pistol, with poison or the club. There will be no trouble at all, and the fellows who think it is a good time to carry out their murderous designs on defenseless women because a sickly sympathy has been worked up for this man Kemmler had better go slow. They will be shuffled off right along without a hitch of any consequence."

### DR. SOUTHWICK'S VIEWS.

**The Father of Electrocide Pooh-Poohs the Sensational Talk.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Dr. A. P. Southwick, father of the electrical execution law, said yesterday in an interview: "I feel just as I have always felt on this matter. There is nothing against the system at all, and the fact is there has been a great deal of senseless sensational talk about the execution. For instance, the big story in regard to the sickening spectacle of froth, saliva, etc., coming from Kemmler's mouth is ridiculous. It was a perfectly natural thing, and was caused by the muscular contraction of the stomach. It was nothing unusual at all. In fact a party of ladies could sit in a room where an execution of this kind was going on and not see anything repulsive whatever.

**The Execution a Success.**

"The burning of the flesh was also exaggerated. That was caused simply by the fact that the sponge under the electrode was too small. A light current was passing through then, and the sponge having dried out the electrode just touched the skin. I think Kemmler's nerve affected those there about as much as anything. It looked to me, though, as an evidence of mental incapacity. He seemed to be without fear, and helped to adjust the straps in a way that was simply astonishing. No, sir, I do not consider that this will be the last execution by electricity. There will be lots of them. It has been proved that the idea is correct, and I think the law is the best one. The execution was a success. Kemmler never knew what happened him, and died absolutely without pain."

### OPINION IN ENGLAND.

**An Electrician Who Denounces the Method—The Newspapers.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Mr. Preece, chief electrician of the postoffice department, in an interview last evening, recalled the fact that he had denounced the use of electricity for the execution of criminals before the British association in 1889. He reiterated the views he expressed at that time, and declared that he did not believe a powerful Leyden battery effective in the taking of life. The American plan, he thought, was as good as any, but the difficulty was to know what amount of electricity was certain to produce death without torture. From a scientific point of view he thought the execution of Kemmler was a failure.

**One Editor Who Is Not Worried.**

All the papers except The Pall Mall Gazette go into convulsions of indignation over the horror, as they term it. The Gazette tells its contemporaries to go slow, that the American people are too tender with criminals rather than too severe; that the published accounts do not justify the assertion that Kemmler suffered a particle and that all the heroics are without any justification in fact. Not an expert who attended the execution can be quoted as asserting that Kemmler felt anything after the electric contact was made.

**Dined Off of Gold Plates.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The banquet given by the queen in honor of the German emperor, at Osborne house Wednesday evening, was a magnificent affair. For use upon the occasion her majesty ordered a splendid gold dinner service sent down from Windsor, and all of the appointments of the entertainment were in keeping with the grandeur of the table furnishings.

**Railway Dividend.**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has declared 1¼ per cent. dividend, payable Sept. 15.

## TRANSACTIONS OF CONGRESS.

**Salient Points of the Doings of Both Houses Briefly Told.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—After some preliminary and unimportant business, the senate yesterday proceeded with the tariff bil, and defeated the motion to reduce the duty on pig-iron. The same course was taken with a number of amendments offered by Democrats to reduce the duty on the iron schedule. A reduction of 0.1 cent per pound on structural iron was, however, agreed to. The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported from conference committee, but nothing was done with it, as it was only a partial report. A substitute for the Lodge election bill was reported. Some debate on calling up the river and harbor bill took place, and Edmunds gave notice that he would oppose its consideration until the tariff bill was out of the way. The conference report on the fortifications bill was presented but without action the senate held an executive session and then adjourned.

The house took up and considered in committee of the whole the general deficiency bill, adopting an amendment granting an extra month's pay to employes of congress. The committee then rose and agreed to all the amendments except the one mentioned above and the bill went over. A bill was passed making the interstate commerce law applicable to unincorporated express companies and the house adjourned.

### STATESMEN GETTING TIRED.

**They Request a Recess of the House for a Week.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—About 150 members of the house, Republicans and Democrats about evenly divided, have united in the request to the committee on rules to report a resolution providing for a recess of the house from Saturday of this week until Friday of next week. Many members desire to attend the G. A. R. meeting in Boston next week, while others are anxious to go out of town for a few days' rest.

**Not Likely to Get It.**

Leading Republicans, including the speaker, are opposed to the programme, so it is doubtful whether it will carry. One prominent Republican said there were so many committees clamoring for time that it would be impossible to adjourn for a week without seriously endangering public business.

### THE ISSUE IS ACUTE NOW.

**Converse Sustains the Editor as to Campbell's Belligerent Talk.**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Ex Congressman George L. Converse gave out last night for publication his statement about the Governor Campbell Lodge bill embroglio. He says that young Allen W. Thurman did tell him that Governor Campbell had told him (Thurman) that he (Campbell) intended in his protest meeting speech to say that if the Lodge bill was passed and its enforcement attempted in Ohio he (Campbell) would call out the militia to prevent its execution. Converse sustains The Columbus Daily Press story, and thus an issue of veracity is raised between Converse and Thurman.

**Scores on the Ball Field.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Following is the base ball record for yesterday: League: At Philadelphia—New York 4, Philadelphia 5; batteries—Sharrot and Clark, Vickery and Clements. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 23, Pittsburg 17; batteries—Foreman and Keenan, Baker and Berger. At Cleveland—Cleveland 15, Chicago 4; batteries—Smith and Zimmer, Stein and Kogle. At Brooklyn—Boston 5, Brooklyn 14; batteries—Nichols and Bennett, Lovett and Daly.

Brotherhood: At Boston—Boston 4, New York 2; batteries—Radbourne and Kelly, Ewing and Ewing. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 3, Buffalo 10; batteries—Norris and Carroll, Twitchell and Mack. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4; batteries—Sowders and Cook, Knell and Cross. At Chicago—Chicago 18, Cleveland 4; batteries—Baldwin and Farrell, Bakely and Sutcliffe.

Western: At Omaha—Des Moines 2, Omaha 10; at Kansas City—St. Paul 3, Kansas City 15; at Sioux City—Milwaukee 2, Sioux City 5.

**The Labor on Steel Rails.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—During the discussion in the senate yesterday on the tariff bill Edmunds presented a letter received by him from Mr. Weaver, acting commissioner of the department of labor, giving the figures of the cost of direct labor in the several processes of converting the natural elements into pig iron, steel ingots, and steel rails, the total being $11.59 for a ton of steel rails, out of a total cost of $25.77, or at the rate of 45 per cent. for direct labor from beginning to end.

**The Georgia Democracy.**

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—The state Democratic convention met at 12 o'clock yesterday, Hon. H. L. Berner call it to order. Hon. W. H. Atkinson, of Coweta county, was elected permanent chairman. Hon. J. W. Northen, of Hancock county, was nominated for governor by a unanimous and rising vote, and Gen. Phil. Cook for secretary of state. The platform adopted renews the party pledges to the political principles set forth in the national Democratic platform of 1888.

**Deferred the Rate Question.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The meeting of the joint committee of the Trunk Lines association and the Central Traffic association adjourned yesterday to reconvene at Chicago on Aug. 14. All pending questions were deferred until that time. Chairman Blanchard said that the meeting was entirely harmonious and that the postponement was had in order to obtain additional information upon points under discussion, and also to enable the representatives of the lake and rail lines to be present.

**Planning a Campaign.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Republican state central executive committe met yesterday morning in "Long" Jones' room at the Grand Pacific hotel. Those present were Thomas Diller, of Sterling; Thomas D. Fordham, of Ottawa; Dr. E. A. Wilcox, of Minonk; Peyton Roberts, of Monmouth; C. R. Paul, of Springfield, and Gen. James S. Martin. The object of the meeting was to map out a plan of campaign and the gentlemen worked at the job all day.

**Expelled from the Irish League.**

DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—The mayor and several members of the municipality of Limerick have been expelled from the National league, in consequence of their recent action in voting against John Dillon.

J. S. Robinson died Wednesday at Knoxville, Ia. He was one of the three brothers known as the Iowa giants.

# PARADED IN STYLE.

## A Brilliant Pageant of Patriarchs Militant.

### SIX THOUSAND OF THEM IN LINE.

**Reinforced with 9,000 Plain Odd Fellows—The Great Day of the Cantonment and What It Developed—Gov. Fifer Reviews the Marchers and Tens of Thousands of People Line the Route of March—Fireworks Light up the City at Night.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Yesterday was the great day of the Patriarch Militant celebration. All the Patriarchs, the military organizations of the city, and thousands of the brethren of the triple link united in a great demonstration. In the morning the competition between subordinate lodges was continued at Battery D. In the afternoon the triennial inspection of the Patriarchs took place in Lake Front park. About 5,000 men were in line and made a gorgeous display.

**The Event of the Day.**

Owing to the dense crowds and evident mismanagement on the part of the officials, the big parade didn't get started until about 4:30 o'clock, and it was about 5 o'clock when the head of the procession passed the grand stand. Grand Sire Underwood, in all the splendor of his generalissimo's uniform, was at the head of the column, surrounded by his staff of aides in costumes equally gorgeous. His special escort consisted of the Boston Hussars, Junia Hussars and Denver Lancers.

**Fifteen Thousand Men in Line.**

"It was estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 men were in line, including about 6,000 uniformed patriarchs. On the reviewing stand at the Lake Front park were gathered the dignitaries of the state and city as well as of the I. O. O. F. Nearly 20,000 people also occupied seats in the amphitheatre and, thousands crowded the parks and streets' windows, balconies and roofs along Michigan avenue. There were so many breaks in the line that the review lasted for over two hours.

**Some of the Parade Features.**

On the grand stand were Governor Fifer and staff, Mayor Cregier, and others, reviewing the parade. The most brilliant exhibition was that of the Hussars and the Chicago Zouaves, but that part of the review which included the Militant army was a fine sight. The uniformity and elegance of the regimentals made the military branch of Odd Fellows as imposing a spectacle as that of the Knights-Templar ten years ago, though the uniformed Masonic fraternities were, perhaps, stronger in numbers. While the Patriarchs Militant passed by the reviewing stand Governor Fifer and Mayor Cregier remained standing, with uncovered heads. It must have been somewhat of an ordeal, because it lasted for over an hour.

**Another Fireworks Display.**

After darkness had settled over the city, tens of thousands of people gathered at Lake Front park to see the display of fireworks, which was ushered in by a flight of twelve beautiful rockets. There was fire everywhere after those twelve rockets fled into the air. It burned in different colors upon the grass; it cut the darkness in a score of fantastic ways and it painted the windows of the big Auditorium building with alternating colors. Such a grand spectacle has not been seen in Chicago since the constitutional centennial celebration one year ago last April. For one hour the sky was aflame with all the primary colors.

**The Air Full of Fire.**

It looked as though the heavens had been turned upside down and the planets, satellites, comets, and whole constellations was dropping into space. There was a star as red as Mars sailing away as gracefully as a boat with a gondolier's stroke. Then came an explosion which shook the windows, and stars as luminous and steely as Venus and Saturn leaped from showers of sparks and fled into the darkness. Then came more bombs from the white sleeved mortarmen in the park, and with each explosion there trailed through the air long, feathery ribbons of sparks, troupes of lighted balloons and stars that cracked and hissed until one could imagine himself in the midst of a terrific battle between the planets.

**An Hour of Brilliance.**

The bursting of the bombs and the hissing of the rockets were incessant. For sixty minutes the air was filled with all kinds of expensive contrivances. A shower of sparks resembling a weeping willow tree came from one bomb. From another there burst a hundred plumes of fire with a ball of colored flame swaying from the center of the pyrotechnic gem. Other bombs which burst with deafening reports filled the air with stars and meteors until the faces of the spectators grew red and blue by turns.

**Emblematic Pieces.**

The set pices emblematic of the order went off with a crackling noise that sounded like a man tearing up a carpet or the explosive snap of popcorn when held over a good fire. There was no hitch in anything. Fountains of colored stars burst from the grass; the air was seamed with flying rockets, and away up above everything were the bombs bursting and casting out golden rain, gyrating serpents, crimson balloons, and hundreds upon hundreds of stars. Previous to the display of pyrotechnics the third degree of chivalry was conferred on the lake front; there were display formations by all the cantons, and exhibition drilling by the Chicago Zouaves.

**Investigating the Civil Service.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—The house committee on reform in the civil service yesterday began its investigation of the workings of the office of the civil service commission. Only three members of the committee were present and they listened to statements made by Commissioners Lyman, Roosevelt and Thompson explanatory of the technical processes of the business of the office in making examinations.

**Buenos Ayres Is Rejoicing.**

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that the resignation of Celman has been accepted. The election of Senor Pelligrini to the presidency has caused great popular rejoicing. The city is profusely decorated with flags and banners. An official decree just issued raises the siege and declares the liberty of the press.

**Cadets Appointed From Michigan.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—The following named cadets have been appointed to the United States military academy: Arthur C. Munson, of Howell, Mich.; Horace Miller, alternate, of Pine Lake, Mich.

## THE SENATE ELECTION BILL.

**Modifications Made Do Not Reconcile the Democrats a Little Bit.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported to the senate yesterday a substitute for the federal elections bill. The substitute varies from the Lodge bill in some important particulars. The more important modifications and changes are as follows: The army at the polls section of the Lodge bill—or rather that section which in effect incorporates the army at the polls section of the revised statutes in the bill—is omitted from the senate committee's bill. The certificates of election of members of congress issued by the state boards of canvassers, which under the house bill are to be accepted by the clerk of the house, under the senate committee bill may be contested and are subject to final adjudication before United States circuit court judges.

**No Registration Verification.**

The house to house visit clause for the purpose of verifying the registry lists in the house bill, is omitted, and United States marshals are not permitted to select juries. The penalties for crimes which may be committed under the senate bill, with the exception of bribery, are all made misdemeanors, instead of felonies as under the house bill, and the penalties are correspondingly lighter. It is understood that some Republicans desire still further modifications, while the Democrats say that the two measures are alike in principle and effect, and that one is as objectionable as the other.

### A NOVEL HONEYMOON.

**The Happy Couple Take Their Wedding Trip in a Row Boat.**

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—A Detroit couple have just returned from their honeymoon, which was taken in a row boat. When David D. Gale, foreman of the Russell Wheel and Foundry company, of this city, wedded fair Tenie Mathews June 15, it was with the understanding that they should take their wedding trip in a row boat. Both had prepared appropriate costumes, and early on the morn after their wedding they stepped into a small row boat and each took hold of a pair of oars.

**Made a Bad Start.**

Their boat was a 15-foot double-pointed cedar ship and carried nine square feet of sail. The first day they had head winds and made but twenty miles, and found lodging for the night beneath a farm house roof near the shore. Two days they had delightful rowing weather and got along swimmingly. With wind and oar and an occasional tow from a steam barge the bridal couple got along rapidly.

**Came Back by Rail.**

At noon of the fifth day they arrived at Oakdale Harbor, just 340 miles by the coast line measure. The longest distance made any one day was ninety-two miles, and the average sixty-two miles per day. They returned by rail, arriving at their home Wednesday, both well browned by exposure, but delighted with their experience.

**Entry of the Restored Lands.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—Land Commissioner Groff has issued a circular for the guidance of local land officers in disposing of the lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota restored to the public domain by act of congress approved June 20, 1890. This act authorizes the president to cause certain lands withdrawn for reservoir purposes to be restored to the public domain and be subject to entry under the homestead laws. The commissioner states that no entry for or settlement will be allowed until after Dec. 20, 1890.

**They "Have It in" for Vance.**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 8.—The warfare of the Farmers' Alliance and the Richmond and Danville railway against Senator Vance grows apace and is exciting much interest. It has been supposed by Democrats outside of the Alliance that that organization having named seven out of the nine congressional nominees no formidable attempt would be made to defeat the senator. It appears, however, that the farmers will determinedly oppose Vance because of his stand on the sub-treasury bill.

**Base Ball Decisions and Amenities.**

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—The directors of the Western Base Ball association met here yesterday to settle controversy between Des Moines and Kansas City over Pitcher Hart and Fielder Patton. Secretary Roche had decided in favor of Des Moines and this was endorsed. Des Moines' franchise will probably be sold to Grand Rapids. President McCormick broke his umbrella over Umpire Brauswine's head. Brauswine was released and will sign to pitch for Kansas City.

**A Warning to Kaiser Billy.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—It is reported that Emperor William has received a mysterious warning to be careful of himself on his visit to Russia and to avoid as much as possible too close contact with the czar. The unknown writer of the warning says that the emperor has begun his reign in a satisfactory manner and that there is a purpose to give him a fair chance to prove himself a man of the people, but that the czar has condemned himself by his own acts.

**No Cholera at Preston, Ia.**

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 8.—It has been ascertained here that the disease reported at Preston, Ia., as cholera is in reality a malignant form of dysentery. About eighteen deaths have occurred in the past twenty odd days. Direct communication with Preston is cut off and people are reticent, but the epidemic is understood to be abating.

**Will Come to the Land of the Free.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The leading Jews of London say that there is no real ground for the apprehension expressed by English newspapers regarding an irruption of Russian Jews into this country. It is claimed that the vast majority will emigrate to the United States.

**Republicans Carry Oklahoma.**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—The Times-Democrat's correspondent at Oklahoma City, I. T., says: The first election ever held in this territory went off quietly. Both parties fought hard for supremacy. The territory has gone Republican by a small majority.

**Killed by a Bicycle.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—At Munich yesterday the daughter of Herr Miler, formerly a member of the Bavarian ministry, was struck by a bicycle while walking in the park and killed.

**Traffic Stopped on the Railways.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—All traffic on the railways and docks at Cardiff has been stopped. The railway directors are making fresh overtures to the men.


## A SCROFULOUS BOY

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head Bones Affected. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



When six months old, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure, it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out: then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

MRS. E. S. BRIGGS,
May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St. Bloomington, Ill.

My grandson remains perfectly well. No signs of scrofula and no sores. MRS. E. S. BRIGGS,
Feb. 7, 1890. Bloomington, Ill

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Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

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In one minute the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest and muscular pains and weaknesses. Price 25c.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

**CURE**

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

**SICK**

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

**HEAD**

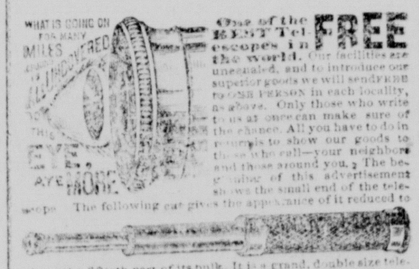
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

**ACHE**

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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# REVOLT IN PRISON.

## An Exciting Time in Massachusett's Penitentiary.

## CONVICTS ORGANIZE A "STRIKE."

**They Object to the Bertillon System and Also to the Punishment of a Would-Be Runaway—A Rush for the Walls and a Fusillade from the Guards—None of the Mutineers Hurt So Far as Known.**

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—A general riot took place yesterday at the state prison and 150 Boston policemen were sent to the scene armed with revolvers. The trouble was a culmination of the difficulties attendant upon the enforcement of the Bertillon system of measuring and photographing the prisoners, aggravated by the attempted escape of "Chicken" Walsh, his recapture and subsequent punishment. At 2:45 in the afternoon there was a general outbreak in the workshops. The men refused to obey the orders of their keepers, or to return to their cells. With their tools they badly damaged the furniture of the workshops. A large force of police was summoned to assist in removing the prisoners to their cells.

**The Populace Helps the Row.**

Those already in their cells added to the disturbance by smashing the windows. The prisoners were especially violent in the north and south wings, which overlook the streets. A large crowd gathered around the prison and added to the disturbance by their cries. Several prison officers were assaulted by the convicts and severely injured. Three or four convicts are now in the hospital with crushed skulls, received while desperately resisting the officers. The "strike" was preconcerted, and was to have taken place at 1 p. m., but was postponed. "Chicken" Walsh was the ringleader.

**Made a Dash for Liberty.**

After dinner the prisoners marched back to the shops very quietly, but hardly had they entered when a terrific and general yell broke out. Windows and furniture were broken and the men rushed into the yard and the entire crowd dashed for the various walls. The guards on the fences fired, at first to terrify the men, but as several nearly gained the top of the wall the bullets were aimed to kill. It is, however, thought that nobody was seriously wounded. The officers, with clubs and pointed revolvers, held the prisoners at bay until reinforcements arrived. Every available man on the Boston police force was sent to the prison, and fully 300 officers were massed in the yard and corridors.

**Given Instructions to Kill.**

The guard on the wall was more than trebled, and all armed with Winchester rifles and given instructions to kill any man who attempted to scale the walls. No count has yet been taken of the prisoners, but it is known that many have not yet been returned to their cells. Some of these are known to be hiding in the yards and workshops, and it is thought that one or two may have succeeded in reaching the outer world. Cordons of police guard the streets leading to the prison, and the general public, including reporters, are excluded.

**Warden Russell's Statement.**

In an interview with Warden Russell last night he said the fight was the most serious that had taken place at the prison for many years. He expected trouble Wednesday, and had police in readiness should any outbreak occur. Yesterday afternoon he felt morally certain that the crisis was at hand, and the police were in readiness for a summons. A box of cartridges was found in the cell of Convict Adams, who also had a revolver, which has not been found. The warden had seventy men locked in strong cells last night. They will be kept on bread and water until they express their willingness to obey the rules of the prison. During the confusion in the harness shop a fire was started by some of the prisoners, but was quickly extinguished.

## BLAINE AND REED ARE FRIENDS.

**The Secretary Takes Occasion to Deny a Report—The Presidency.**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—James G. Blaine in an interview here Thursday night said: "Another thing I wish to dispute, so far as I am concerned, is the idea of any rivalry between myself and Mr. Reed. We have always been the best of friends, and I have watched his growth with pride. He is an able and audacious man. As a true Republican, I am with him heart and soul."

**Ninety-two Is in the Future.**

"If the Republican nomination were tendered you in 1892, Mr. Blaine, would you accept it?" asked the reporter.

"I can not tell. My business cares and my family troubles both forbid me to take an active part in politics at present. What may take place in two years from now I can not tell. Just now I do not feel like taking an active part in any political movement.

**Senator Farwell's Illness.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—Senator Farwell has been quite ill for several days past, and Mrs. Farwell was summoned from Chicago, arriving here yesterday morning. A change for the better has now set in and the senator's friends declare that he is convalescent, and that they expect to see him the senate chamber by Monday.

**A Holiday Aug. 12 at Boston.**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the governor's council yesterday it was ordered that the heads of the several departments of the state government be requested to close their offices on Tuesday, Aug. 12, in order that all may participate in, or do honor to, the parade of the national department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

**Will Meet Next at Indianapolis.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The executive committee of the eighteenth national conference of charities and corrections met at the Fifth avenue hotel yesterday. Indianapolis was selected as the place and May 22 to May 29, 1891, as the time for the meeting of the next conference.

**Found a Bridge Jumper's Body.**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The body of Bridge Jumper McCaffrey, of Montreal, who last Sunday jumped 130 feet into the river from a pair of shears in East Boston shipyard, was found floating in the water yesterday.

**Henry George in London.**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Mr. Henry George and wife have arrived in London. Mr. George is in excellent health and spirits, and expects large results from his visit to Australia.

**Money for the Sault Ste. Marie.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—An understanding has been reached regarding the appropriations for the Sault Ste. Marie canal, and all danger to the great waterway from that source has been removed. An item has been inserted by the senate in the river and harbor bill appropriating $1,300,000 for the building of a new lock and the improvement of the Long lake channel, the appropriation to continue from year to year until $5,400,000 in all has been expended.

**A Depraved Sort of Precocity.**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Henry Webster, a lad of 7 years, last week broke into a house and stole $23 worth of jewelry. He was arrested, but on account of his extreme youth was discharged with a reprimand. On last Monday evening he burglariously entered another dwelling which he robbed of a sackful of valuables. In police court he admitted his guilt and will be sent to the reformatory.

**The Weather We May Expect.**

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 8.—The following are the weather indications for thirty-six hours from 8 p. m. yesterday. For Upper Michigan—Showers; warmer weather in western, cooler in eastern portion; variable winds. For Indiana—Warmer, generally fair weather; southeasterly winds. For Illinois—Fair weather; southerly winds; warmer in southern, stationary temperature in northern portion. For Lower Michigan—Fair weather, followed by showers in extreme northern portion; southerly winds; generally warmer. For Iowa—Fair weather, except showers in northwest portion; southerly shifting winds; cooler in northwest, stationary temperature in southeast portion. For Wisconsin—Local showers, preceded by fair weather in southern portion; southerly winds becoming variable; stationary temperature, except warmer in extreme southeast portion.

## THE MARKETS.

**Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.

On the board of trade to-day quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 August, opened ——, closed 93c; September, opened 97¼c, closed 95⅝c; December, opened $1.00, closed 98⅝. Corn—No. 2 August, opened 50¼c, closed 48⅜c; September, opened 51c, closed 49⅛c; May, opened 55¼c, closed 54c. Oats—No. 2 August, opened 40⅛c, closed 39⅝c; September, opened 39⅞c, closed 38⅞c; May, opened 42¾c, closed 41⅝c. Pork—September, opened $11.40, closed $11.30; January, opened $12.95, closed $12.60. Lard—September, opened $6.37½, closed $6.30.

Live stock—Union stock yards prices: Hogs—Market opened moderately active; heavy lots steady, others slow and 5c lower; light grades, $3.45@3.85; rough packing, $3.40@3.50; mixed lots, $3.55@3.75; heavy packing and shipping lots, $3.60@3.70.

Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, 17@17½c per lb; fine gathered cream, 14@15; fine to good imitations, 10@12c; daries, finest fresh, 13@14c; fresh packing stocks, 6@7c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 12@13c per doz. Poultry—Chickens, hens, 10c per lb; spring chickens, 10c; roosters, 5@5½c; turkeys, mixed lots, 9@10c; ducks, 8@9c; spring ducks, 10@11c; geese, $4@5 per doz. Potatoes—Early Ohio, $2.75@3.00 per bbl; New Jersey Rose, $3.50@3.75. Apples—New Illinois green, $2.70@4.00 per bbl. Berries—Raspberries—Red, $1.50@1.75 per 24-qt case. Huckleberries—50@75c per box; $1.50 per 16-qt case. Blackberries—Michigan, $1.00@1.50 per 16-qt case.

**New York.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.02½ cash; do August, 99⅝c; do September, 99⅝c; do October, $1.00¾c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 56½c; do September, 55½c; do October, 57⅛c. Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 43c; do September, 43c; do October, 43½c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, $13.00@14.00. Lard—Fairly active; August, $6.62½.

Live Stock: Cattle—Weak; no trading in beeves; dressed beef, dull; native sides, 5¾@7¼c ₱ lb. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, steady; $4@5.5 ₱ 100 lbs; good lambs a shade higher and common unchanged; poorest to best, $5.37½@8. Hogs—Market nominally weak; live hogs, $4@4.5 ₱ 100 lbs.

**Edmund Gosse on Zola.**

Zola's main qualities are his extraordinary mixture of versatility and monotony, his enduring force, his plentiful lack of taste, his cynical disdain for the weaknesses of men, his admirable constructive power, his inability to select the salient points in a vast mass of observations. I must take the liberty of saying that he appears to me to be one of the leading men of genius in the second half of the Nineteenth century, one of the strongest novelists in the world, and that in spite of faults so serious and so eradicable that they would have hopelessly wrecked a writer a little less overwhelming in strength and resource, Zola seems to me to be the Vulcan among our later gods, afflicted with moral lameness from his birth, and coming to us sooty and brutal from the forge, yet as indisputably great as any Mercury-Hawthorne or Apollo-Thackeray of the best of them. It is to Zola, and to Zola only, that the concentration of the scattered tendencies of naturalism is due. It is owing to him that the threads of Flaubert and Daudet, Dostoiefsky and Tolstoi, Howells and Henry James can be drawn into anything like a single system. It is Zola who discovered a common measure for all these talents, and a formula wide enough and yet close enough to distinguish them from the outside world and bind them to one another. It is his doing that for ten years the experimental novel has flowed in a definite channel, and has not spread itself abroad in a thousand whimsical directions.—Forum.

**Judges with Short Hair.**

It is well known that judges wear their hair very short. A judge who is still on the bench relates an amusing incident which happened to himself when he was on circuit in the south of England. In company with another administrator of the law he went for a walk in the country, and being thirsty their lordships entered a small inn, in the rear of which they found two laborers playing skittles. They decided to join in the game, and each taking one of the men as a partner they played in real earnest. Getting hot, Mr. Justice —— took off his coat; becoming hotter, he removed his hat. His lordship's partner immediately stopped playing. "Go on," exclaimed the distinguished judge; but Hodge remained motionless. "What are you stopping for?" asked Mr. Justice ——, all impatience to renew the game. "I don't moind bein' neighborly," replied the man, looking at the judge's closely cropped head, "but I'm darned if I be a goin' to play skittles with a ticket-o'-leaf man."—London Figaro.

No one will deny that the education of women has increased and grown enormously during the last few years. A different standard of perfection has been raised, and, above all, strange and new requirements have been added to the old code. Woman is still to retain her charms; all that art can do in dress, grace and refinement, and seduction of manner are as keenly appreciated as ever. But, besides these light and airy graces of the old school, it is now felt that the more grave and serious parts of education must not be found wanting in a woman.

She must do more, from a literary point of view, than superficially glance down the columns of a newspaper; while the susceptibilities of her friends require greater artistic excellence than was evinced by her mother (when she took the captain's heart by storm some thirty years ago by singing a few popular airs of the day); and as to her water colors, they must be better than her aunt's roses entwined with auriculas, which were considered such works of art at that time.

If she is to exercise artistic faculties, it is only powers of the first order that her acquaintance will greet with favor. The old world indulgence with which elderly people of a former generation hailed the very mediocre attempts of their young friends to amuse them after dinner by a solo or duet, partly in but often mostly out of tune, that kindly feeling of acceptance is as much an emotion of the past as the pyramids or armor of the middle ages are relics of past civilizations. In old days people laid to heart the old saying, "You must not look a gift horse in the mouth," and there was a general feeling prevalent that what you did not pay for you had no right to criticise.

Beyond all this it is now found indispensable that every woman should take a part in charitable and even in political organizations. To obtain proficiency in these objects it is requisite that she should acquire business like habits, and be able to write, and even to speak, in public, if not brilliantly, at least with fluency and to the point. Added to these new tests of educaton, a woman is still expected to be a good linguist. It is thought absolutely necessary that she should be able to read and to express herself with ease in several languages.

It does not excite astonishment that a man should have spent most of his early life at a public school, and then at one of the universities, nominally learning Latin and Greek, and at the end of what he is pleased to call his education be guiltless of being able to translate a stanza of Horace or a line of Homer intelligibly. On the other hand, it would be considered extraordinary that a woman in society, who had traveled in France, or who had had the advantage of a French governess as a child, should not be able to express herself in French, with ease, talk if necessary to a French attache at a London dinner party, or write correctly to her modiste in Paris. Added to all this the athletic developments of a woman's education must not be forgotten to be mentioned here. The same critical faculty is brought to bear upon her ability as a lawn tennis and a cricket player; and if she does not shoot, at least she is expected to show the same endurance as a man, when she walks over miles of heather, or through fields of turnips.

To all these graces, accomplishments and physical exercises are added her old duties of a wife, mother, housekeeper and hostess. A larger capacity and a broader understanding are demanded on all sides for women. Even the type of a woman's woman is changing. A figurehead of inane incapacity, of very mediocre mental attainments, veneered by refinement of manner, and clothed in French millinery, is no longer an ideal to women; while men are no more contented to find in a woman merely a recipient of their thoughts and ideas, a worshiper who places them on a pedestal, and who, by means of her own limitations and ignorances, clothes them in the giant's robe.

Women are daily opening more and more their souls and minds; they are beginning to learn the secret of how to make the divine fire a delight and pleasure to themselves. As the managers of households much more now is demanded. Every woman who looks at housekeeping from an artistic point of view will be anxious to effect reforms; to take valuable hints wherever she can find them, and to add fresh graces to her table and to her rooms. The woman of the present day is to be little short of an Admirable Crichton in petticoats.—Lady Gaskell in Nineteenth Century.

**The Crisis.**

Santa Anna, after silently escaping with his army from Mexico, besieged Puebla for twenty-eight days. Col. Childs was in command. There was rather an amusing encounter between Col. Childs and Capt. H. L. Kendrick. Col. Childs wished him to open fire with his artillery for moral effect. Kendrick desired to save his ammunition for real effect—he had none to waste. Col. Childs insisted. "Capt. Kendrick, you must fire. It's a crisis, sir—a crisis." Capt. Kendrick said: "Sergeant, load number one." Number one was loaded. The command "Fire!" was given with emphasis. The sergeant said, touching his cap: "What shall I fire at sir?" "Fire at the crisis." There was a general laugh, Col. Childs joining in, and no ammunition was wasted.—San Francisco Argonaut.


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# EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

### CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | Overland Limited | 1:52 A. M. | A |
| No. 7 | Pacific Express | 2:09 A. M. | A |
| No. 11 | Clinton Pass. | 12:45 P. M. | C |
| No. 8 | Omaha Express | 3:42 P. M. | A |
| No. 9 | Sterling Pass. | 7:39 P. M. | C |
| No. 5 | Denver Limited | 8:57 P. M. | A |

TRAINS GOING EAST

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 8 | Atlantic Express | 3:10 A. M. | A |
| No. 6 | Denver Limited | 4:59 A. M. | A |
| No. 10 | Sterling Pass. | 6:47 A. M. | C |
| No. 2 | Overland Limited | 10:28 A. M. | A |
| No. 4 | Chicago Express | 10:53 A. M. | A |
| No. 12 | Clinton Passenger | 2:22 P. M. | C |

Freight trains are allowed to carry passengers as follows:

EAST BOUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 46, | bet'wn Sterling and Turner. | 7:50 A. M. | C |
| No. 34, | " Clinton and Turner. | 2:22 P. M. | C |
| No. 18, | " Clinton and Cortl'nd. | 7:45 P. M. | A |

WEST BOUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 85, | bet'wn Rochelle and Clint'n | 6:42 A. M. | A |
| No. 17, | " Cortland and " | 10:20 A. M. | C |
| No. 45, | " Turner and Sterling, | 2:22 P. M. | C |
| No. 15, | " " " Clinton, | 5:35 P. M. | C |

A Daily.
C Daily except Sunday.

F. L. MURRAY, Agent

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R

GOING SOUTH.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Passenger† | 11:08 | A. M. |
| Passenger† | 3:15 | |
| Minonk Passenger† | 5:35 | P. M. |
| Freight† | 3:00 | " |

GOING NORTH.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Passenger‖ | 2:55 | A. M. |
| Minonk Passenger† | 6:18 | " |
| Passenger† | 2:43 | P. M. |
| Freight† | 5:35 | " |

†Daily except Sunday
‖Daily except Monday

W. G. HARTSHORN, Ticket Agent.

### NORTH DIXON.

SOUTH BOUND:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1, | Passenger | 11:05 A. M. | A |
| No. 3, | Passenger | 2 52 " | A |
| No. 5, | Lasalle Passenger | 5:31 P. M. | A |

NORTH BOUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 4, | Passenger D except Monday | 2:58 A. M. | B |
| No. 2, | Passenger | 2:48 P. M. | A |
| No. 6, | Passenger | 6:21 A. M. | A |

A Daily except Sunday.
B Daily

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### Do Alligators Swallow Stones?

The Indians on the banks of the Orinoco river, South America, assert that an alligator, previous to going in search of prey, always swallows a large stone that it may acquire additional weight to aid it in dragging its prey under water. Bolivar, the traveler, related this to a companion, who was somewhat inclined to disbelieve it; to prove that there was really something in the stories related by the Indians, Bolivar shot several while in the presence of his friend, and in all of them rocks were found weighing according to the size of the "gator." One immense fellow, over seventeen feet long, had a stone in his stomach as large as one man could lift. —St. Louis Republic.

### People Who Are Afraid of Death.

Another remarkable fact is that people who attempt suicide and fail are almost always afraid to die. When I was a young doctor in a hospital we used to sometimes play pranks on men brought in who had a tendency to kill themselves. I recall a very interesting case which happened not long ago. A man was carried into the institution who had attempted twice in one day to commit suicide.

"'Let us see,' said I to another physician, 'how badly this man wants to die.'

"I handed him a harmless mixture, of which he gave the man a good dose. I turned quickly around, snatched the bottle out of his hand and said, so that the would be suicide could hear me:

"'My God, doctor, you have killed that man. Get the stomach pump at once.'

"The man, who only a few hours before had tried to take his own life, instantly became scared to death at the thought of losing it. He begged like a good fellow to be saved. I have never known it to be otherwise that if a person fails to take his own life he is afraid to lose it by accident."—Interview in New York Star.

### How He Got There.

Native—Stranger, how on airth did ye git up inter that tree?

Tenderfoot (just escaped from a rush of Texas cattle)—I was steered up.—Pittsburg Bulletin

## BIG MEN AND WOMEN.

### Some of the Giants and Giantesses of Whom History Tells.

At all times and in all countries kings and nobles had a fancy for including among their retainers either a giant or a dwarf, sometimes both, as Frederick the Great and his corps of gigantic grenadiers; and in the Tower of London may be seen a lance and some enormous armor of Sixteenth century work, which doubtless belonged to some giant knight or trooper of the king's bodyguard. James I had attached to his person a porter named Walter Parsons, commonly called the Staffordshire giant, a handsome, brave and strong young man, who had begun life as a farrier. His height was 7 feet 7 inches, and his portrait exists, engraved by Glover. Parsons lived on into the reign of Charles I, and was succeeded by another giant, William Evans, two inches taller than his predecessor.

It is a curious fact that the population of France has rarely produced a giant; Great Britain, Germany, Poland and Switzerland carry off the palm; and this may perhaps be attributed to the prevalence in France of a vegetarian diet, which does not tend to develop to so great an extent the growth of muscle as does the stronger diet of meat. The Eighteenth century, to judge by contemporary letters and newspapers, seems to have been more than usually prolific in giants and giantesses.

Horace Walpole mentions a giant and giantess who were on view respectively at Spring Gardens and Half Moon Court, Ludgate Hill. They were both, it seems, handsome and well proportioned persons, and without the usual awkward ungainliness peculiar to their kind. At this time also appeared a young Italian giantess 7 feet in height, "who was the admiration," said the handbills, "of the emperor of Germany, of eight kings of Europe and of the grand czar of Moscow himself." Her appearance seems to have been followed in 1742 by that of Cajanus, the famous Swedish giant, commonly called the "living Colossus," who came over to England and established himself at a house opposite the Mansion house. He was the son of a pastor of a little village in Finland and stood 8 feet 4 inches in his socks.

In 1755 London was visited by another Italian giant, named Bernardo Gigli, or Gilli, who measured 8 feet in height, and seems to have created an immense sensation by the colossal proportions of his limbs. But no giant ever created such a furor as did Charles Byrne, the Irish giant, who was 8 feet 8 inches in height, and possessed of enormous strength. He was clever and shrewd, and full of the natural wit of his mother country; but, unfortunately, the large fortune he rapidly gained by the exhibition of himself led him into habits of gluttony, and he died at the early age of 22, leaving instructions that his body was to be buried at sea; but the college of surgeons in some way obtained his corpse for the sum of £800, according to certain reports, and the skeleton was "set up" in their museum by William Hunter, the famous anatomist.

Shortly after Byrne's death another Irish giant exhibited himself in London, by name Patrick Cotter, alias O'Brien. He was so attenuated that, tall as he was, he appeared even taller. His height was 8 feet 7 inches. Feeble and debilitated in health, he could only walk by supporting himself on the shoulders of two tall men walking in front of him, resting a hand on the shoulder of each. Many amusing stories are related of him. One evening at a Masonic dinner he took out of his pocket the celebrated dwarf, Count Borulauski, and set him upon the table, to the astonishment of all.

Some time after, while staying at Bath, he nearly terrified a night watchman out of his wits by taking off the top of a street lamp and lighting his pipe with the flame. He was of an amiable and gentle disposition, but not remarkable for any intellectual capacity. Since his day to the present time London has only seen four giants of any abnormal height or size, namely, James Tolees, 8 feet six inches in height, in 1819; Scott, Chang and Herr Wickelneir, the Bavarian giant.

Of giantesses, Miss Scott and Pauline Marie Elizabeth Wedde are the only colossal ladies who have astonished the eyes of the sight seeing world. The latter, called the Queen of the Amazons, was born at Ben-Rendorf, in Thuringia, on the 31st of January, 1866, and introduced to the London public at the Alhambra in a piece entitled "Babil and Bijou." She was good looking, and of a handsome, well proportioned figure, and measured about 8 feet 4 inches in height. Of her subsequent history and career we have not been able to trace any account since her provincial tour in France, after she had exhibited herself in this country. It is a curious fact that giants rarely exceed the age of 40 or 45, and few among them ever show signs of much intellectual capacity. They are, as a rule, good tempered, indolent and placid; their opposite extremes, the dwarfs, being irritable, active, clever and ill tempered.—Irish Times.

Mudie's great library in London has put into circulation since its foundation nearly 4,000,000 books. An annual ticket costs a guinea, and for this sum a diligent reader can peruse books that it would cost him about $1,000 to buy.

The total length of the streets, avenues, boulevards, bridges, quays and thoroughfares of Paris is set down at 600 miles; of which nearly 200 are planted with trees.

### Diseased Pork.

Many persons who never venture to eat pork on account of its alleged unwholesomeness will not deny themselves the use of bacon and ham, under the belief that when cured the much abused flesh of the pig is purified of all its noxious qualities. They can now, unfortunately, no longer maintain this position, for recent investigation has shown that salting or pickling seems to have little, if any, destructive effect upon the common forms of bacilli which are found in diseased meat. Experiment showed that such meat, after being in pickle for two months, exhibited multitudes of these living germs of disease. The experiments have been carried out with care, but it is not stated whether or not meat which has been subjected to the operation of smoking as well as pickling is freed from its disease provoking germs.—New York Telegram.

### Value of Soapstone.

A writer in a London journal calls attention to the unappreciated uses and preservative qualities of soapstone, a material, he says, which possesses what may be regarded as extraordinary qualities in withstanding atmospheric influences, those, especially, which have so much to do with the corrosion of iron and steel, and from experiments made it is said that no other material is capable of taking hold of the fiber of iron and steel so readily and firmly as this. In China soapstone is largely used in preserving structures built of sandstone and other stones liable to crumble from the effect of atmosphere; and the covering with powdered soapstone in the form of paint, on some of the obelisks in that country, composed of stone liable to atmospheric deterioration, has been the means of preserving them intact for hundreds of years.

### A New Danger from Tobacco.

It is stated that a German physician, on examination of a number of cigar tips, found that many of them were infected with tubercle bacilli. The makers were tuberculous, and in the manufacture of the cigars moistened the tips with their saliva. This certainly represents a new danger from using tobacco, at least in the shape of cigarettes and cigars. We were aware that there is considerable difference between bad and good tobacco, and have been inclined to attribute injurious effects to the use of inferior product. Any tobacco, however, may be impregnated as above. And if tobacco may be contaminated by one bacilli there does not appear any reason why it should not harbor other microbes. This is a point which will doubtless be taken up by the anti-tobacconists.—London Hospital.

The British museum has among its treasures an almanac 3,000 years old. The days are written in red ink on papyrus, in columns, and under each is a figure, followed by three characters, signifying the probable state of the weather for that day.

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Chas. Plein is agent for Dixon.

Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhoea, etc., we became scary. We have found Chamberlain's Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. It is somewhat similar to the usual cholera cures, but seems to contain, ingredients that rendr it more pleasant to take, that do their work more quickly. Sheriff Devereux tells us that he is subject to cholera morbus, and recently felt a spell coming on, when he obtained a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and two doses made him all right. We are not writing this for a pay testamonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house.—*Troy,(Kan.,)Chief.* For sale by H. E. Donaldson.

AUCTION SALE

Of trotting horses to be held at W. A. Sanburn's Larchwood Breeding Farm, Sterling, Ill., Wednesday August 20, '90. Send for catalogue to

H. S. WOODS,
38t1 8112* Rock Falls, Ill

### LOST.

A PACKAGE OF LAUNDRY, marked 160, from the Dixon Steam Laundry, last Saturday. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at the City Steam Laundry. 2*

Either on the Assembly grounds or going to and from there, a valuable moonstone pin. Suitable reward given if finder will bring to D. B. University. S. C. MORGAN. * 66

### WANTED

YOUNG MAN willing to work and wait on tables. Apply at Candy Kitchen this evening. tf

TO BORROW four of five hundred dollars on good security. Address H. care of TELEGRAPH 4113*

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LOCAL, TRAVELING and GENERAL AGENTS. $1,000 a year and expenses earned by good men. Addre s, R. D. Luetchford & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Mention this paper. 2042a4

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Two houses opposite milk factory, nearly new. Fifty cords choice second-growth wood. 2043tf GEO. C. LOVELAND.

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WAGON—I have a heavy platform wagon for sale or trade. It is suitable for carrying milk. M. GAFFNEY, at Livery Stable 2017tf

RESIDENCE, corner of Main and Madison streets; fourteen rooms. Large barns, full block of ground. 1790tf E. C. PARSONS.

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HOUSE of seven rooms in Dement Town. Enquire of 2036tf MAY CAMPBELL

HOUSE of seven rooms North Dixon. MRS. E. W. STACKPOLE.

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$50.000.

The Combined Air and Cistern Pump is the cheapest and best pump made, does the work of two pumps. Price $4.00. The Portible Well has been improved; the water now passes down through gravel and white sand, then up in the well through white sand, charcoal and gravel, properly packed. Can be sunk below the bottom of the cistern when there is no water in the cistern. Price at shop 60c per foot.

E. EMMERT, Dixon, Ill.

Dixon, Ill., August 4th, 1890.

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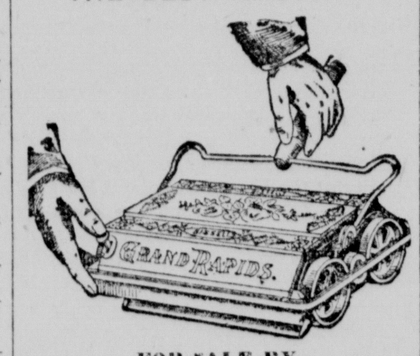
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